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strong and determined effort was began to obtain for woman a co-ordinate influence and power with man in the gan of man and that of woman. management of her own individual affairs and in the regulation of those of the public at large. Originating with observations made by different investimembers of the female sex, the move- gators in different parts of the civilized ment was at first confined to a limited portion of the United States, and was conducted by a few advanced and perhaps abnormal constituted women, to whom in a short time were united a some women are vastly superior menhalf dozen men of similar tendencies tally to some men. But the question is and characteristics. One of the principal to be determined not by taking a plus objects of many of the women appeared extreme in the one instance and comto be to make themselves look as much paring it with a minus extreme in the as possible like men. They cut their hair short, parted it on one side, and displayed longings for short frocks and plus with plus and minus with minus. tronsers. Strange to say, the men who The average difference has been variaffiliated with them exhibited inclinations toward femininity. They wore their hair long, parted it in the middle, and donned coats the skirts of which almost touched their heels. Both sexes of this advance guard were, however, of one accord in their abuse of the average man and woman. The first they professed to regard as a tyrant and a monster, to be held up to execuation for his wickedness, while the other was a faint-hearted slave, in whom thousands of years of captivity had annihi lated the overwhelming mental and physical vigor she had originally pos. existing between the two is as one hunsessed, and who now for her abject subserviency to her oppressor was entitled only to the scorn and contempt of her more enlightened and progress ive sisters and brothers.

At first the attempt to emancipate woman from the thraidom in which she was supposed to exist was met both by good-natured decision and stern decunciation. It was either looked upon as a joke or its promoters were regarded as being outside the pale of decent society. But, whether treated with redicule or abuse, the asserters of "woman's rights" were almost universally regarded as a set of impracticable fanaties who, being disappointed in their efforts to get husband- or wives, or else unhappy in their domestic relations, were levying war against the very foundations of society, and endeavoring in their mortification and rage to make their fellow creatures as miserable as they were themselves

But, as generally happens when the adherents of a creed or a system are doubt that the intellectual power of an energetic and unscrupulous in its propagation, the originators of the movement in question little by little obtained the countenance and active support of many persons of well-balanced and erudite minds. It began to be recogmzed that there was a good deal of truth in the mass of platitudes and abdiet, or produce a contrary effect by surd ties which the short haired women feeding a thin person on fat, starch, and feeding a thin person on fat, starch, and and long-haired men counciated. Their yearly gatherings b came more and emaciated individuals are endowed with mere respectable, and many newspapers and magazines supported more or corpulency necessarily tends to the proless fully the doctrine of the equality of duction of imbecility. Moreover, there the sexes. Eventually it came to be acknowledged, through the action of that weight of the brain in individuals who spirit of fairness which is at the bot- had been remarkable for intellectuality, tom of human nature, that the field of woman's usefulness to herself and the cess of the average, it has never been world at large was unduly circumscribed; her right to labor in her own tween the intelligence and brain-weight way for her own support and that of on the one side and the weight of the kose dependent upon her was—grudg- body on the other. Generally speaking, ingly, in some instances-conceded; the size and weight of an individual'the learned professions of medicine, brain ere in direct relation to the metal the logy, and law, were, in a measure, capacity, and though there are some opened to her; she was permitted to fill exceptions to this statement, they are certain public offices, and in some not enough to invalidate the general states a restricted franchise was conterred upon her. At the present time she can practice medicine almost anywhere in the civilized world; several religious denominations permit her to expound their faith; some of the States of the Union admit her to the bar, and one territory gives her judicial powers. Her right to work in any field of labor she may select is granted; her person and property are as well protected by Get your Carriage, Buggy, or Wagon, the law as those of man; she has all including bed, striped, ornamented and the rights and privileges necessary for her material and mental prosperity, and she is not required to serve in the militia or posse comitatus, to sit on juries or t. take her turn at the pumps of a sinking ship. But she still contends-or, at least, those who assume to represent her do-for the rights of co education, of unrestricted suffrage, and of rolding political office. The first of these demands does not come within the scope of the present discussion. The other mentught Iron, Diamond and two we propose to consider briefly, and difference in st. ucture, and this fact into show that, in our opnion, grave ana- volves much more as regards the chartomical and physiological r asons demand not only that the progress of the the element of size. Thus, accurate revolution should be arrested, but that. contrary to the ord nary cou'le of pro-

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gree of perfection, at the head of creation, it is important to ascertain, in the More than a quarter of a century ago determination of the question before us, what are the essential points of difference between the mind-producing or-

In the first place, the brain of man is larger than that of woman. Very many world, lead to a general accordance of results on this point. It is quite true that the brains of some women are larger than those of some men, just as other, but by taking the average of many examinations, or by comparing ously given by different authors as being from four to six ounces, according to the nationality of the subject; but the mean as established by Welcker appears to be about as correct as such determinations can be made. This observer found the average male brain to weigh one thousand three bundred and ninety grammes, or about forty-nine onnces, and the average female brain twelve hundred and fitty grammes, or about forty-four ounces, showing, therefore, a difference in favor of the male brain of five onnces. The proportion dred to ninety; that is the average male brain is ten per cent. heavier than the average female brain. But relatively to the weight of the

body in the two sexes, there is no essential difference in the weight of the brain. The body of the female is shorter and altogether of slighter build than that of the male. The difference in stature is about eight per cent, so that relatively to her height the brain of woman is but two per cent. less in weight than that of man. In a series of eightyone males cited by Quain from the records of several observers, it was found that the weight of the entire brain and that of the body at the age of twenty years and upward bore the proportion to each other of 1 to 36 5, and in a series of eighty two females 1 to 36.46. The proportionate weight of the brain in the two sexes does not, therefore, according to these figures, differ materially. Really, lowever, the matter is not of any psych-logical importance, for numerous observations show beyond individual does not depend upon the veight of the brain relative to that of the body, so much as it does upon ab solute bram weight. If the reverse were the fact we could increase the intelligence of a fat man or woman by subjecting him or her to a Banting system of sugar. It has not been observed that erior mental qualifications, or that and though the weight has been in exnoted that there was any relation beconclusion. In ten men remarkable for their inteflectual development the average weight of the brain was 54.7 ounces, or 5.7 ounces above the average weight of the male brain. Of these, the brain of Cuvier, the great French naturalist, weighed 61.5 ounces. Net only is there no record of a healthy temale brain reaching this weight, but the number in which the weight has gone over fifty-five ounces is exceedingsmall. However, when we compare the largest male with the largest female brain, the average difference of five ounces is very much exceeded Thus, of two hundred and seventy-eight adult male brains, the maximum weighed

-a difference of nine ounces, or nearly double the average. The female brain, however, is not only smaller than that of man, but it is acter of the mental faculties than does measurements show that the anterior portion of the brain comprising the cedure in other revolutions, this one frontal lobes, in which the highest intellectual faculties resides, is much It may be asserted, thout fear of more developed in man than in woman, in a not for the predominence in this brain, the frontal development in man na s. which the hus an species ex- will be expressed by the figures 43.9, by in the lower animals, it is while in woman it will be indicated by op that the would long the figures 31.3. Now, the part of the s mut their present masters brain which is especially concerned in rembe earth. The mere the evolution of mind is the gray matb. possess the facul- ter constituting the cortex, and this is set in concert increased or dimmished in accordance in Nicient to pre- with the number and complexity of the e. Their convolutions. She frontal lobes conrge, nor tain o greater amount of gray cortical ough matter than any other part of the brain, and they are, as we have seen, larger in man than in woman.

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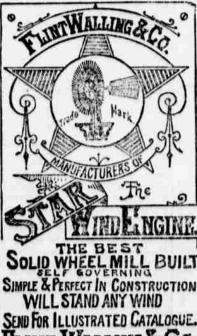
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